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The ceremony over, His Excellency drove away and the institutions represented laid beautiful wreaths upon the grave.

Twelve months have sped
since last this silence circled round
the world.

Seven years have gone since
there came upon this earth
strange silence, and the monotone
boom of the guns ceased,
and the wail of human anguish
was ended. Men's hearts went
to God in thankfulness; on the

(c.)—The Mailed Flat or Rule of Christ.

The grade that has yet to decide if which is to triumph mailed flat or the rule of Christ.

A hundred years ago, though that education, science, and literature were abundant, the progress of human

therefore that thou doest. Labour
maintain to me mine hard I will
thy reward.

Write, read, sing, mourn, kneel
afflict; pray, bear like a man;
that is against thee.

There is that which is worth
these and greater afflictions, even
lasting life.

Passengers arriving by the a-
Tahiti from Australia yesterday
included: Mr. Matthew Nathan,
Miss W. H. Groves, Mr. and
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ness transacted.Loans granted on approved securities.
Special facilities for Remittance.T. Y. YAMAMOTO,
Manager.

Singapore, 11th September 1925.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

CEBU CEMENT.

Big Appropriation Recommended.

Heeding repeated pleas of the
Cebu Portland Cement Company
managers for additional govern-
mental help and in pursuance of
a policy of continued Government
ownership of the company, ratified
by a legislative majority
census, the legislature will vote at
least P250,000 for the extension
of the cement plant in Cebu, it was
learned from a responsible
source. The board of control
will be asked to defer action on the
Government option to the pur-
chase of the Uling-Naga coal lines for
use of the Cebu Company. The
purchase of the property is favour-
ably recommended by cement com-
pany officials as it is believed that
it would contribute to the effi-
ciency of the company and to the
lowering of the cost of production
making possible competition with
foreign cement interests. The
cement company officials request-
ed of the board of control and the
legislature at least P2,000,000 for
extensions on the Cebu plant and
for the purchase of the Uling-
Naga mines. Legislative com-
mittees in the charge of Govern-
ment-owned corporations are
understood to have found that the
improvements to the pier near the
plant site and more machinery are
urgently required. They recommended ap-
propriating P250,000—"Manila Bul-
letin," November 2.

COTTON MARKET.

Manchester Weekly Report.

News: James F. Hutton and
Co., Ltd., Manchester, write as
follows under date Wednesday,
October 7—

The feature last week was the
issue of the rather harshly Bureau
report but this week the most com-
ment on has been the criticism
made upon the Bureau's
method of calculating the indicated
yield of the crop by Mr. Arno S.
Pearse. In previous years Mr.
Pearse has been satisfied with the
method adopted and has done his
best to inspire confidence in others,
but this year he finds that the re-
ports published are based more on
the many guesses made than the
pile of statistical information sup-
plied by the large number of cor-
respondents. The criticisms have
been somewhat justified at these
points and the criticisms now made
will certainly lessen what confidence
was left in their value. The Bureau
reports are usually looked upon as
giving a general idea of the progress
the crop is making and what
average has been planted, and from
this point of view they are no doubt
very useful. Prices for the raw
material continue to ease somewhat
and at present sentiment continues
to be in the direction of lower
prices. We are to have another
Bureau report on Thursday and if
it happens to be bullish many
will think that there is something
wrong and will look upon it with
suspicion. In the Manchester cloth
market there is certainly more busi-
ness offering but most of the offers
are based upon the assumption that
cloth and yarns have come down, in
price very much more than cotton
has done. The reverse is the
actual experience, yarns and cloth
have not come down with cotton
although it would be absurd to sug-
gest that prices are not somewhat
easier. Indian demand has broadened
very much and both dhoties and
shirtings continue to be booked.
Printers and fancy cloths are in
demand and while very little has been
done so far, it is only reasonable to
expect that some proportion of the
business now in course of negotia-
tion may find its way on to the
books. We should be careful not
to attach too much importance to
this revival of enquiry but there can
be no doubt that substantial buying
on the part of India must very soon
become a necessity. It had been
hoped that the China auctions
would have been resumed this week,
but cable advices tell us that this
is not to be.

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Manager.

Singapore, 11th September 1925.

MANCHESTER GOODS.

Articles of Export.

Messrs. Robert Barbour & Bro.,
in their market report, state
that actual transactions of the
month of October have received
very useful support from orders
booked for the Continent in which
Germany has taken quite a ser-
viceable share. West Africa, too,
has made a good showing, Singa-
pore and Java have maintained a
fair demand, and signs of recovery
and renewed interest from Egypt
furnish promising signs of
development. South America has
been moderately active only, and
the menace of renewed civil war
in China threatens more trouble
just as reports of satisfactory
clearances were beginning to
arouse the hope of brighter pros-
pects. The position of the wool
market at present is one of much
firmness, and prices continue to
show an upward tendency. In the
heaviest makes of woollens,
especially cloths suitable for the
Far East, inquiries have been
limited in extent and actual busi-
ness of little importance.

The cloth market has been quiet
on the whole, although here and
there transactions of fair impor-
tance have gone through, often
only made possible by the urgent
necessity of makers to keep
machinery running. There is only
one active Eastern market, and
that is Calcutta. The China trade
has been confined to a few small
orders for lawns, the news that
the Shanghai auctions had not
re-opened as had been anticipated
being taken as a definite set-back
to the trade. A few oddments
have been disposed of to Java, and
there are signs of new activity for
the Philippines.

HANDLING MONEY.

It has long been felt that more
use might be made than at present
of the facilities possessed by the
Post Office for handling money,
and there will be keen interest in
the scheme of postal banking
recently outlined by Mr. C. G.
Ammon, M.P.

Except in Great Britain, postal
cheques are no novelty. In Ger-
many, in 1915, a war year, the
postal banking business showed an
aggregate turnover of 2,350
million pounds, the interest-earn-
ing benefit of these deposits being
a valuable source of income to the
State.

Why should not Great Britain
do likewise? The average work-
ing-man has no banking account
apart from the savings standing to
his credit in the Post Office or in
the books of his Friendly Society.
It seldom occurs to him to open
an account with a joint-stock bank,
whose showy trappings are
scarcely calculated to encourage
humble custom.

The Post Office is his familiar
territory, and there is little doubt
that if proper facilities existed
thousands of "little people" would
be only too glad to have a postal
banking account and pay their
bills by cheque.

The benefits of such a system
are easily seen. Apart from its
importance as a source of revenue,
a comprehensive system of postal
banking would save an immense
amount of money and time to busi-
ness people, encourage thrift and
method in the handling of money,
and place a much-needed conveni-
ence at the disposal of the most
numerous class of the community.
The plan is ripe for practical adop-
tion.

HANDLING GRAIN.

In 1900, the total wheat crop
of the three Prairie Provinces
amounted to 17,058,546 bushels,
to move which then taxed the
facilities of the railways for
several months.

In 1925, from September 1 to 26
inclusive, there were marketed on
the Canadian Pacific Ry. alone a
total of 45,553,051 bushels of
wheat and 10,282,503 bushels of
other grain, and during the same
period a total of 31,181 cars,
representing 45,524,260 bushels of
grain, were loaded and moved by
the Company.

Again, from September 1 to 26,
there were moved east from
Winnipeg 25,650 carloads, being
an average of 1,061 carloads per
diem and approximately 2,250,000
bushels of grain left Winnipeg
every twenty-four hours during
the seven day period ending
September 26. Eleven miles of
cars loaded with grain were sent
east from Winnipeg during the
week.

Since September 1, approxi-
mately 25,000 carloads have been
delivered at the Head of the Lakes
and, since September 14, vessels
sailing from Port William and Port
Arthur have carried out 28,195,000
bushels.

Marketing and handling figures
up to September 24 show all pro-
ceeds received by the Government

CROP RETURNS.

Ceylon Tea and Rubber.

Vincent, Tea and Rubber.—Crop

secured to September 30, 1925,
128,927 lbs.; sold to date,
including 1924 excess, 122,370;
net average, Re. 1.56. Standard
production as assessed November,
1924, to October, 1925, 292,623
lbs. Estimate at 55 per cent. of
standard production, 160,900 lbs.
Sunderland (Ceylon) Rubber.—
Crop secured to September 30,
1925, 99,742 lbs.; sold to date in-
cluding 1924 excess, 77,965; net
average, Re. 1.51. Standard pro-
duction as assessed November,
1924 to October, 1925, 163,230 lbs.
Estimate, at 55 per cent. of
standard production, 89,800 lbs.

Ruanwella Tea.—Tea, to

September 30, 1925, 128,797 lbs.;
sold to date including 1924 excess,
106,783; net average, Re. 1.52.
Standard production, as assessed
November, 1924 to October, 1925,
225,120 lbs. Estimate at 55 per
cent. of standard production,
123,800.

High Forests.—Tea, to Septem-

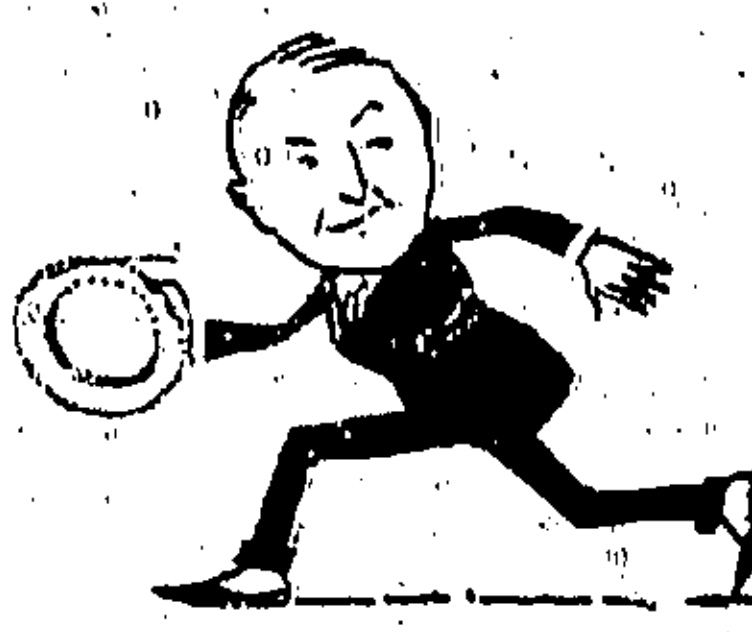
ber 30, 1925, 656,500 lbs.; sold,
602,002; net average, Re. 1.01;
1924, 709,500; sold, 621,490; net
average, Re. 1.11. Estimate, 1925,
810,000 lbs.



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		1925.	1918.	1914.
		Cts.	Cts.	Cts.
Beef, Sirloin	牛尾肥	lb. 30	24	12
" Prime Cut		" 30	23	12
" Corned	咸牛肉	" 32	23	12
" Roast	煨牛肉	" 30	24	22
" Breast	牛肉脯	" 26	20	18
" Soup	牛湯	" 24	20	18
" Steak	牛肉排	" 30	24	22
" Stalk Sirloin	牛牛	" 15	30	25
" Sausages	牛牛腸	" 40	28	20
Bullock's Brains	牛牛腦	per set 15	10	12
" Tongue, fresh	牛牛舌	each 30	50	60
" Tongue, corned	咸牛牛	" 60		
" Head	牛牛頭	" 30		\$1.20
" Heart	牛牛心	lb. 24	13	14
" Hump, Salt	牛牛肩	" 20		18
" Feet	牛牛脚	each 10	10	12
" Kidneys	牛牛腰	" 15	10	12
" Tail	牛牛尾	" 30	20	22
" Liver	牛牛肝	lb. 24	13	14
" Tripe	牛牛肚	" 8	6	7
Calves' Head & Feet.	牛牛頭脚	set \$1.20	\$1.00	\$1.00
Mutton Chop	羊羊排	lb. 55	26	
" Leg	羊羊腿	" 55	26	
" Shoulder	羊羊肩	" 55	24	
" Saddle	羊羊鞍	" 55		
Pig's Chittlings	猪猪腸	" 40		27
" Brains	猪猪腦	per set 5		12
" Feet	猪猪脚	lb. 22	15	
" Fry	猪猪什	" 40	16	18
" Head	猪猪頭	" 24	20	
" Heart	猪猪心	each 10	10	10
" Kidneys	猪猪腰	" 10	10	8
" Liver	猪猪肝	lb. 52	30	24
Pork Chop	猪猪排	" 39	25	23
" Leg	猪猪腿	" 40		
" Loin	猪猪腰	" 45	23	27
" Fat or Lard	猪猪油	" 26	21	
Sheep's Head & Feet.	羊羊頭脚	per set 85	60	70
" Heart	羊羊心	each 15	8	7
" Kidneys	羊羊腰	" 15	12	10
" Liver	羊羊肝	" 55	25	25
Sucking Pigs, to order.	羊羊乳猪	" 25	25	22
Suet, Beef	牛牛鮮油	" 30	20	18
" Mutton	羊羊鮮油	" 55	23	24
Veal	牛牛仔	" 30	20	19
" Sausages	牛牛仔腸	" 40	20	20

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GUY FAWKES DAY.

"VIOLENT CELEBRATION" IN LONDON.

CRYSTAL PALACE DISPLAY.

(United Press.)

London, November 5.

"Guy Fawkes Day," the anniversary of the attempt to blow up the House of Lords and Parliament buildings on November 5, 1605, was celebrated in boisterous fashion to-day by young Britain.

Youngsters throughout the country paraded the streets, carrying effigies of local personages, who in their opinion, had gained the greatest unpopularity during the year. These eventually were burnt with much ceremony and racket over towering bonfires.

The celebration this year was of a specially violent nature and far exceeded anything ever witnessed during the old-time July Fourth celebration in America. Not only in London, but in every city and town of the country, the constant explosion of giant firecrackers sounded like a barrage.

The celebration centered and culminated at the Crystal Palace, where thousands of pounds worth of firecrackers went up in noise and smoke during the evening. Immense spectacular designs of historical interest were staged including the fire of London, a burning Zeppelin and a counterpart of the Guy Fawkes gunpowder plot.

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Among the passengers from Singapore arriving by the s.s. "Andre Lebon" yesterday, were Mr. E. F. Cox, Mr. Campbell, and Mr. C. L. Dumbay.

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"KASHMIR"	8,144	18th Dec.	Marseilles and London
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"MAEDONIA"	11,089	9th Jan.	Marseilles and London
"KASHMIR"	8,144	23rd Jan.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"KASHMIR"	8,144	30th Jan.	Singapore, Penang, Cebu & Bombay
"KASHMIR"	8,144	6th Feb.	Marseilles and London
"KASHMIR"	8,144	13th Feb.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"KASHMIR"	8,144	20th Feb.	Marseilles and London
"KASHMIR"	8,144	27th Feb.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"KASHMIR"	8,144	6th Mar.	Marseilles and London
"KASHMIR"	8,144	13th Mar.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"KASHMIR"	8,144	20th Mar.	Marseilles and London
"KASHMIR"	8,144	27th Mar.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"KASHMIR"	8,144	3rd Apr.	Marseilles and London
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"KASHMIR"	8,144	17th Apr.	Marseilles and London
"KASHMIR"	8,144	24th Apr.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
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DEATH.

BULLIN. — On September 24, 88,
Barton Avenue, Keyham,
Devonport, Joseph Albert
(Bertie), late of Hongkong
and Canton, the dearly-loved
and devoted husband of Olive
(Mickey) and darling daddy
of Rhoda and Enid. Peace,
Perfect, Peace.

Hongkong, Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1925.

ARMISTICE DAY.

Britain, the whole of the British
Empire, the Allied nations and the
United States of America to-day
celebrate the seventh anniversary
of the Armistice as a Day of
Remembrance for the dead and of
thanksgiving for peace and vic-
tory. In the simple Cathedral
service at Hongkong, as in that
greater gathering in Westminster
Abbey, the spirit of the occasion
was interpreted far better than
anything ornate could possibly do,
and the Cenotaph was visited,
and honour paid to the memory of
the dead. At Home the Cenotaph
at Whitehall will witness the
pilgrimage of thousands un-
brokenly kept up till late at night
and men and women as they pass
by will drop their posies in
memory of loved ones who cannot
be forgotten. Such a moving ex-
pression of a nation's feeling it is
beyond Hongkong's power to
equal for that at Home it is not
amid scenes which are vibrant

with historic memories; it was
there that the crowds gathered in
the days when war came as they
gathered when at last it ended and
celebrated its passing in a scarlet
flush of pyrrhic joy. We can,
however, join in the universal
expression and commemorate as
best lies within our power, the
memory of the million British men
and women who gave up their
lives in order that Britain with
her ideals and civilisation might
maintain her rightful place in the
comity of nations. We can
surrender our minds in common
with the hundreds and millions
throughout the Empire in homage
to the gallant dead. It is right,
however, that November 11
should not be regarded as a Day
of Remembrance only for the
fallen. Earl Haig has reminded
us that there are some hundreds
of thousands ex-Service men of
all services and ranks who are at
present unemployed — there are
also the widows and the children
of those who fell to be remem-
bered. To-day, if its object is fully
to be achieved, should also be a
day of service and it is for all to
co-operate in contributing as
generously as their individual
means will allow. This it is in
their power to do in many ways,
by direct contribution, by helping
to swell the thank offerings which
will be made by the several
churches as a result of their col-
lections and by generous purchase
from the ladies who are organ-
ising the sale of those emblems of
Flanders fields — the poppies —
which originally signified forget-
fulness in folk-lore and literature
but which in our time have be-
come a token of remembrance, a
warning "lest we forget" those
above whose graves blooms this
flower of forgetfulness. Although
our nation like all others which
passed through the fire is marked
with scars which may not dis-
appear for decades to come, the
spirit of thankfulness for the
great deliverance will reign in
every feeling heart on Armistice
Day and with it should be bound
up a feeling of the unpayable debt
we owe to the soldiers who fought
and are now experiencing distress
and want. That such a state of
affairs will not last is the faith of
us all, but in the meantime the
need is very great and it should be

for each one of us to determine
to-day that the right to wear a
"Haig's Fund" poppy should be
bought — somewhat more dearly
than in the past and that the
seventh anniversary of Armistice
Day be made in Hongkong as else-
where a day of rejoicing for all
who devote themselves to the
cause of the distressed ex-Service
men and the widows and children
of those who gave their lives for
their country and ours.

THEY SAY THAT—

I stand for revolution; I want
revolution. — Mr. A. J. Cook.

Caution may have its virtues, but
it also has its vices. — Miss Norma
Lorimer.

Fiction is very largely falling into
the hands of women. — Miss Rebecca
West.

There is no proletarian culture,
and there never will be any. — Leon
Trotzky.

It is easier to look intelligent than
to talk intelligently. — Miss Gladys
Burton.

Evolution leads us towards
ever-increasing inequality. — Count
Kaysersling.

Our ideal is in the one phrase:
"A nation of air-men." — Sir Phillip
Sassoon, M.P.

The English Bar has always been
loyal to the high sovereignty of
literature. — Mr. Justice McCardie.

The really "advanced" American
youth of both sexes have just reach-
ed the Naughty Nineties. — Mr.
Robert Dell.

The mind of man is fully capable
of mastering time, but so frequently
its will-to-murder sags. — Mr. Stacy
Aumonier.

Most women are slaves. If one
clashes with another class sinks.
But the majority remain slaves. —
Mr. A. Wynter Filby.

Americans are very conscious of
the responsibility of their enormous
wealth and power, and they honest-
ly do not know what to do with it.
— Mr. Vivian Carter.

By the time a man is forty — an
excellent age for critics — his know-
ledge of the human heart has al-
ready outrun the possibilities of
printed literature. — Mr. William
McFee.

WILLIAM HEUGHAN.

FAMOUS SINGER'S
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various reasons did not have the
opportunity of hearing that great
singer and actor — William Heughan
on the occasion of his last visit, and
who will welcome the opportunity
now afforded of hearing him in a
series of concerts to be given in the
Theatre Royal on Thursday,
November 12, and Saturday,
November 14.

He has been appearing with great
success throughout Australia and
New Zealand, and in particular his
seasons in the Town Hall, Sydney
have further added to his long list
of wide world successes. There is
no doubt that his art, being catholic,
has an appeal for all, and when
coupled with this, the artist's
vocal ability and dramatic talent
possessed by Mr. Heughan, it is
little to be wondered at that success
has invariably been his portion.

The season now announced will
constitute a farewell prior to his
departure for the United States to
fulfil important engagements in the
principal cities in that country.
Hyman Lenzner, violinist, and
Gladys Sayer pianiste will assist.
Box Plans are at Moutries.

POPPY DAY.

"Pushin' up the daisies, Bill,
Shovin' up the blooms,
Feedin' poppies on a hill,
From our peaceful tombs."

Mac an' me was Tommies, then,
Fightin' over there —
Smilin' Mac-a-jokin' when
Grim death was in the air.

We'd just been a wonderin'
What we'd likely do,
Comin' home and everything,
When the war was through.

Pushin' up the daisies, Bill,
Buckin' that'll be —
(Mac he smiled and raised a pl)
"Goin' home for me!"

S. O. MAC RAN-
in the "New Magazine"

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

Now shall our dead keep
Armistice festival with us to-day.
Day — Our happy dead, for
radiant, strong, and
young are they.
Who look with wonder on us that
we should be sad.
When they in their serene and far
abode are glad.

They are at peace who rest within
their narrow bed.
They are divinely living whom we
call the dead.

'Tis we who walk in darkness
while they gaze on One
Who is the light of that fair country
and its sun.

The late Mrs. BALDWIN.

THE STORY OF THE finest exam-
ple ever re-
corded of the
saving of human life by the main-
tenance of a high order of discipline
— second only to the immortal story
of the Birkenhead — was manifested
during the burning of the good ship
"Sarah Sands," a transport ship, in
the year 1957.

At the time this vessel was on a
voyage from England with almost
the entire 54th Regiment of Foot on
board. On November 11 the ship
was situated some 400 miles from
Mauritius, when, at three o'clock in
the afternoon, the cargo in the hold
was found to be on fire. Such a
situation called for the highest
courage.

The men were quietly lined up,
and after a few words most of them
were immediately engaged on the
task of throwing as much of the

curgo as they could overboard,
whilst others of them volunteered to
do the same with the ammunition
in the magazine. This highly dan-
gerous task was successfully per-
formed, with the exception of a
barrel or two of gunpowder im-
possible of access owing to the great
heat and blinding smoke.

It seemed that nothing could save
the ship, and eventually the order
was given to take to the boats. The
few women and children who hap-
pened to be aboard were lowered
into the lifeboats, and then as many
of the regiment and crew as there
was room for filled the other boats.

This was admirably done, and
those who were compelled to re-
main behind aboard the burning
vessel met the situation perfectly
calmly, continuing in their attempts
to put the flames out, and at five
o'clock on the morning of the 12th
it was apparent that their efforts
were meeting with success.

With redoubled vigour the work
was continued, and soon the fire was
quenched. However, the terrors of
the situation were not yet over.

The powder which they had not
been able to remove had exploded
and torn a hole in the side of the
ship, and with the flames' dreadful
work, but a shell of the fine vessel
remained — indeed, it was a marvel
that it still floated.

The hole was covered up, and
what repairs were possible were
made, and in the afternoon those
who had taken to the boats were
picked up again. Then, like a
wounded bird, the ship, with its
useless engines, was sailed to
Mauritius. The journey took eight
days, and the achievement, with
such a burnt and battered wreck, is
unparalleled in the annals of his-
tory.

ARMISTICE DAY ANNIVERSARY.

Much has been changed and
much has been forgotten in the
last seven years; but no trans-
formation of feeling or conditions
affects our loyalty to the memory
of those who gave their lives in
the war. Our apathy, our accus-
ed of vulgarity of spirit, but we

all for its life and its freedom,
that duty is clear for our Empire.
But we shall not even in 1925 be
content to observe a day of mourn-
ing. Grief has its place, but not
grief alone, in the right honour of
the dead. Not our loss, but their
deeds we are to celebrate. The
silence of two minutes will be kept



may believe that the future will
pronounce us not wholly debased
in that we chose to devote the an-
niversary of victory in our great
struggle to the commemoration of
the dead. It is not probable that
while this generation endures pub-
lic feeling would be content to
forget that tribute of silence paid
at the hour when the guns ceased
fire. We may fancy that even in
the distant future, when the effort
and the anxiety and the suffering
and the victory in our four years
war are all blurred by the mist
of time, the morning of November
11 will still be kept sacred to the
memory of those who died for the
don again. We have no other such
day in our calendar, and surely it
is to be a day of remembrance
and a day of thanksgiving. The
future will surely reveal to us
the value of the sacrifice.

V.R.C. FAREWELL.

PRESENTATIONS TO SIR
CLAUD & LADY SEVERN.

THE CLUB'S REGRET.

The Victoria Recreation Club was prettily decorated with flags, streamers and lanterns upon the occasion yesterday afternoon of the farewell presentation to their Chairman, Sir Claud Severn, of a parting address and to Lady Severn of a handsome silver bowl shaped rose bowl. Both were suitably inscribed and that to Sir Claud was enclosed in a handsome white satin binding, illustrated on the front with the emblems of the various branches of sport indulged in by members of the Club.

The Address.

The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak said:—Sir Claud Severn, Ladies and Gentlemen.—On your behalf I desire to present to your late chairman this address, inscribed as follows:—"1914-1925. To the Honourable Sir Claud Severn, K.B.E., C.M.G., LL.D., M.A., from the members of the Victoria Recreation Club, Hongkong, November 10, 1925."

"We the undersigned members of the Victoria Recreation Club in token of our high appreciation of your great service to the Club as its continuous Chairman since 1914, beg you to accept this address as a souvenir of your association with us."

"During the eleven years that you have presided over its destinies the history of the Club has been one of increasing usefulness and prosperity, until it has become recognised to-day as the leading sportsmen's club of the Colony."

"Your administrative ability has been the means of placing the finances of the Club, at one time critical, upon a sound basis, which it will be the endeavour of the Committee to maintain."

The Chairman's Interest.

"Your keen interest in every form of sport has not only been an incentive to all our members, but your presence at many sporting galas, notwithstanding the heavy calls upon your time, has unquestionably contributed to a large interest and keener competitions."

"During your chairmanship the following sporting competitions have been inaugurated and have added to the reputation and usefulness of the Club:

"The Billiard Championship of the Colony, in which you yourself have taken part; the Club's Amateur Boxing Competition, which are open to all bona fide amateurs in the Colony and which have become a distinct feature in the annual sporting events here; the opening of the Club's swimming bath to the ladies of the Colony, which proved so popular, and so successful that from this developed the annual Lady's Harbour Race, which has already produced a wonderful exhibition of swimming and endurance among the ladies of the Colony."

"During your Chairmanship also the Open Men's Harbour Race, inaugurated by the 'China Mail,' and successfully run by them for many years, was with their consent, taken over by the Club in 1916 and has been managed by the Club ever since, evoking truly titanic struggles."

"For the last two years the Club has added further to its record by providing a Harbour Race for Chinese, which has resulted in very keen competition and has been the means of inducing many Chinese to take up and develop swimming, a feature which has been noticed by you and encouraged by your keen interest in Chinese swimming."

A Popular Appointment.

In conclusion, Sir, and in sincerity, we may add that we shall keenly miss your genial presence, enthusiasm and genuine interest in our gatherings at which you were so often attended by Lady Severn, and while we trust we may have the happiness of seeing you both among us again, if only for a visit, we wish Lady Severn, your son and daughter and you yourself Sir, health, happiness and prosperity in your retirement at Home, and this Club will ever cherish grateful memories of your long and popular Chairmanship." (Loud applause.)

Continuing, Mr. Holyoak said: "This address contains a record of almost the whole of the present members of the Club of the Colony, and on the front page you will notice the signature of one who to-day is the oldest member of the Colony and returned only yesterday to the Colony after a visit home."

"I refer to Sir Paul Chater who has been a continuous member and generous supporter of this Club since 1895. (Applause). There are many other names among this list Sir, who have added lustre to the long roll of members of this Club and coupled with yourself

have helped to make it what it has become under your Chairmanship. "I regret we omitted from this address two events which happened during your Chairmanship. The Club was successful in winning the Inter-Club Rowing Championship and the Shanghai Inter-Club Swimming Competition, which is still open to the challenge of the Northern port. On behalf of the Club, Sir Claud, I desire to present this address to you which I trust you will cherish as an interesting souvenir of your association with the Club." Mr. Holyoak then presented Sir Claud with the address.

Continuing, Mr. Holyoak said: "Sir, on behalf of the members of the Club I desire to present to you for Lady Severn this rose bowl which has been designed in the form of a galley, I can hardly call it a boat, although it was meant to be a boat, as a more tangible souvenir. We wish you prosperity, long life and happiness." (Loud applause.)

After presenting Sir Claud with the rose bowl, Mr. Holyoak submitted a toast to Sir Claud and Lady Severn which was given with great enthusiasm and cheers and to the accompaniment of "For he's a jolly good fellow."

Sir Claud's Reply.

Sir Claud Severn in reply said he could have wished for no better re-union than they were having there before he left the Colony more or less for good. He could only thank them most sincerely for the beautiful gift.

The address, he understood had been written within the space of about three days, and anyone who looked at it would see that Mr. Baptista, who had carried out the work, had the wonderful art of decorative writing, which he was sorry to say was dying out. It was a very great thing to find that it could be done. He had pointed it very beautifully. (Applause.)

The silver bowl would occupy a prominent place in his and Lady Severn's future home, and he was sure that Lady Severn and his family, would be highly delighted with the beautiful gift. As Mr. Holyoak had said in its present form it would not help the Club in any competition. (Laughter). It was of an uncommon form and he thought it very handsome. They would value it very much and he thanked the members for the gift.

He had served nearly eleven years as Chairman of the Club, and as remarked on more than one occasion, it had been no sinecure, but it had been a very pleasing office, because one felt there was a great deal of work to do to bring the Club into position and to enable the members to enjoy the full benefits of the site.

The various events which had happened during his Chairmanship, which Mr. Holyoak had mentioned, had nothing to do with him at all, he was merely the Chairman. The credit was due to those who gave their assistance and to the competitors who took part in the events. As Chairman of the Club he tried to take a benevolent interest in all that was going on. The Club had been extremely successful in the last few years.

Committee Differences.

Sir Claud said he must refer on occasions like that on leaving his old friends of the committee, to the many times they had met further forward on hot evenings, and some evenings were pretty warm. (Laughter). He would never forget, and he did not think any of his friends on the Committee would ever forget, Jimmy Lyon and that wonderful interpolation of his which occurred from time to time when some speech was being made and matters were being brought to agreement.

That was due to his zeal. Mr. Lyon was one of the most zealous and active members of the Committee and did a tremendous lot of work especially on the occasions of sports when he was an indefatigable worker. Committee meetings sometimes were a little divided in opinion, but they looked forward to them.

Referring to the constitution of the Club, Sir Claud said that on one side they had the British, and sometimes they were chiefly Scotsmen. In speaking of the Scotsmen, he must refer to Mr. McCurdy, who left them the other day. He did a tremendous amount of work and acted as secretary at one time. Sir Claud said he had a letter the other day to say he was much better. On that evening when they made a presentation to him, Mr. McCurdy could hardly get to his feet and they felt at that time that nothing would restore him but a sea voyage and getting back to his native health.

Tribute to Workers.

On the other side they had their Portuguese friends. Of them he could only refer to Mr. Silva Netto and Mr. Alves. This combination of Great Britain and Portugal must lead to great results. (Applause). They had pulled the finances around such

the aid of some extremely able people. Mr. Smith had done a tremendous amount of work in the last year, and then they had their old friend Mr. May.

Mr. May was a most extraordinary person. He seemed to be in four places at once. Whenever there was any scene of activity in the Colony they always found Mr. May. He did not know how he did it, but he did it extremely helpfully. Then through it all they had Mr. Mitchell, their energetic secretary. (Applause). Like a modern motor car, all Mr. Mitchell wanted was four wheel brakes, and that they had in Mr. Smith and Mr. May. Mr. Mitchell was at times too fond of stepping on the accelerator.

The New Chairman.

In handing the Club over as a going concern to Mr. Holyoak he felt he was placing it in good hands. He would always attempt to use a disgustingly modern word, to visualise the committee meetings with Mr. Holyoak sitting where he used to sit. He was sure they would never have a dull moment.

It had been a great pleasure to him to see the younger men of the Colony taking their place in the affairs of the Club. He was sure that in the future they were going to be very strong supporters of the Club, and would be the future members of the Committee, replacing the older members.

He would leave the Club with very deep regret. Nothing in the time that he had been in the Colony had given him greater pleasure than to see the Club making its way, winning various sporting events and becoming a sound financial concern.

In conclusion Sir Claud thanked the members for the gifts, both for himself and on behalf of Lady Severn, and said he would not say "Good-bye" but "Au revoir," as he expected to come and see them again with his wife. (Applause.)

Sir Claud then proposed a toast to Mr. Holyoak as the new chairman of the Club. This was given with musical honours.

Mr. Holyoak responding said he had just accepted the Chairmanship and was fully conscious that he could not hope to fill the chair as did their late Chairman. In any case he could not fill it quite as largely as he had done. (Laughter), but he would fill the office as capably as he could. His interest in the Club had always been as keen as Sir Claud's.

Mr. Holyoak added that they had invited His Excellency the Governor to accept the position of President of the Club, vacated by Sir Edward Stubbs, and he was pleased to say that His Excellency had accepted the position. He regretted being unable to be present that evening owing to the multitude of engagements consequent upon his recent arrival in the Colony.

Among those present were:—Lieut.-Col. Montague Bates, Hon. Mr. D. W. Trautman, S.C.A., and Mrs. Trautman, Mr. R. H. B. Hancock, President, H.K.C.C., Mr. C. D. Melbourne, Registrar, Supreme Court, Mr. W. Logan, the Hon. and Mrs. P. H. Holyoak and Misses D. and J. Holyoak, Mr. B. Wylie, Mr. A. F. B. Silva Netto, Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, Dr. G. B. Addison, Mr. R. M. Dyer and Mr. R. C. Wittchell.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE LATE LIAO CHUNG-KEI.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir,—Since the death of our father, Mr. Liao Chung-kei, it has been reported in a certain newspaper that he had left a deposit of \$300,000 with a certain bank at Hongkong. This report, however, did not come to our knowledge until lately. In view of the fact that our father was a man of honesty and integrity, he did not leave such a great sum of money. Presumably it existed only in the malicious imagination of his enemies. We have been instructed by our mother to make it known to the public that if anybody can produce evidence of any bank deposit of our late father's in Hongkong, or elsewhere, for \$300,000 or indeed for any sum above \$10,000 we will donate it for the support of the strikers.—Yours, etc.

LIAO MONG-SING.

LIAO SHING-CHI.

Canton, November 7, 1925.

Rev. J. Kirk Macdonachie, pastor of Union Church, Hongkong, left Tilbury on October 10, with Mrs. Macdonachie, by the s.s. "Kamo Maru" for Hongkong. The "Kamo Maru" is due on Monday next.

REBELS ACTIVE.

SERIOUS DAMASCUS
SITUATION.

NEED OF A VICTORY.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, Nov. 10. A most serious situation in Damascus is depicted by the "Temps" correspondent at Beirut. Like a modern motor car, all Mr. Mitchell wanted was four wheel brakes, and that they had in Mr. Smith and Mr. May. Mr. Mitchell was at times too fond of stepping on the accelerator.

Rebel raids at Lebanon are increasing and rebel bands are attempting a destruction of irrigation works to drive the people to desperation.

The correspondent opines that French will have difficulty in remaining at Damascus and preventing a rebellion in Northern Syria unless they win a decisive victory before the advent of the cold weather.

MORE OIL.

ANGLO-PERSIAN CO.'S
PROGRESS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Nov. 10. Presiding at a meeting of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company in London, Sir Charles Greenway said the company was now firmly established as one of the leading oil companies in the world.

The advent of a new and powerful competitor in the world market of course had aroused a good deal of opposition. They were always ready to enter any arrangement with competitors that would serve the purpose of reducing costs to the consumer, but it was essential that they retain their own individuality.

Sir Charles Greenway stated that the company's production of oil for 1924-5 amounted to 4,333,000 compared with 1,108,000 in 1918-19.

A ST. PAUL'S STONE.

JOURNALISM UNIVERSITY
CEREMONY.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Missouri, Nov. 10. In the presence of the British Ambassador, the stone from Saint Paul's Cathedral, presented by British Journalists through the courtesy of Lord Burnham, was placed in the quadrangle of the School of Journalism in Missouri University.

The stone is surmounted by a brass plate showing distances and directions of the world's principal cities. Congratulatory messages were received from Mr. Kellogg, Dean Inge, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and others.

RUBBER SCHEME?

AMERICA AND DUTCH
INDIES.

(Reuter's Service.)

The Hague, Nov. 10. With reference to recent reports of the American movement to establish Rubber Plantations in the Dutch Indies, especially to supply American needs, it is stated the Colonial Department is not aware of any direct negotiations between the Government of the Dutch Indies and interested parties in America.

ELECTORAL
STRUGGLE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Melbourne, Nov. 10. Interest in the electoral struggle is intensifying. Both sides are confident. The elections total 3,299,000. This is the first occasion that voting has been compulsory.

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SEQUEL TO EXHAUSTIVE
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SENSATIONAL ARREST.

(Reuter's Service.)

Cairo, Nov. 10.

Exhaustive inquiries into political murders in Egypt have resulted in the sensational arrests of Abdel Halim Biall Bey, Second Secretary of the Egyptian Legation at Constantinople, who recently arrived in Egypt and his brother.

It transpires that Abdel Halim is an associate of Mahmoud Ismail who was executed for the murder of the Sirdar.

FEWER TAPES.

PRAGMATIC AMERICAN
PRUNING.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, Nov. 10. The Ways and Means Committee, according to a committee man, recommends the drastic pruning of taxes, the abolition of the so-called miscegenation taxes. Thus the tax on all grades of cigars will be reduced; the tax on alcohol halved; while taxes on jewellery, camera lenses, photographic films and plates, automatic machines and works of art will be repealed.

HEAVY TRADING.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE
RECORD.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, Nov. 10. The Stock Exchange has experienced the heaviest days of its trading history. Nearly three and a half million shares changed hands. The previous record was on April 30, 1907.

STRIKE OFF.

(Reuter's Service.)

Adelaide, Nov. 10. The local seamen strikers have called off the strike and decided not to participate in the proposed new Seamen's Union, headed by Mr. Walsh on the ground that the formation of a third Union in Great Britain will only lead to rivalry.

REDS FREED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Brussels, Nov. 10. Newspapers announce that British Communists previously mentioned have been released.

AMERICA'S AIRCRAFT.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, Nov. 10. That not a single pursuit plane is fully equipped for war service is one of the sweeping charges made by the defence in the sensational hearing yesterday in the court martial of Colonel Mitchell. Mr. Frank Reid, a member of the House of Representatives, dramatically declared that he would prove that the "Shenandoah" was in an unfit state when she started on her fatal trip and that the arrangements of the Hawaiian flight of the PN 9 were incompetent and moreover that the Government's actions look unnecessary risks with the result that many were killed, and that the bulk of the present equipment of the army air force was obsolete, the war department having only sixty-nine aircraft of which sixty were used for training purposes.

HAYLEY MORRIS.

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London, Nov. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Hayley Morris have been formally committed for trial.

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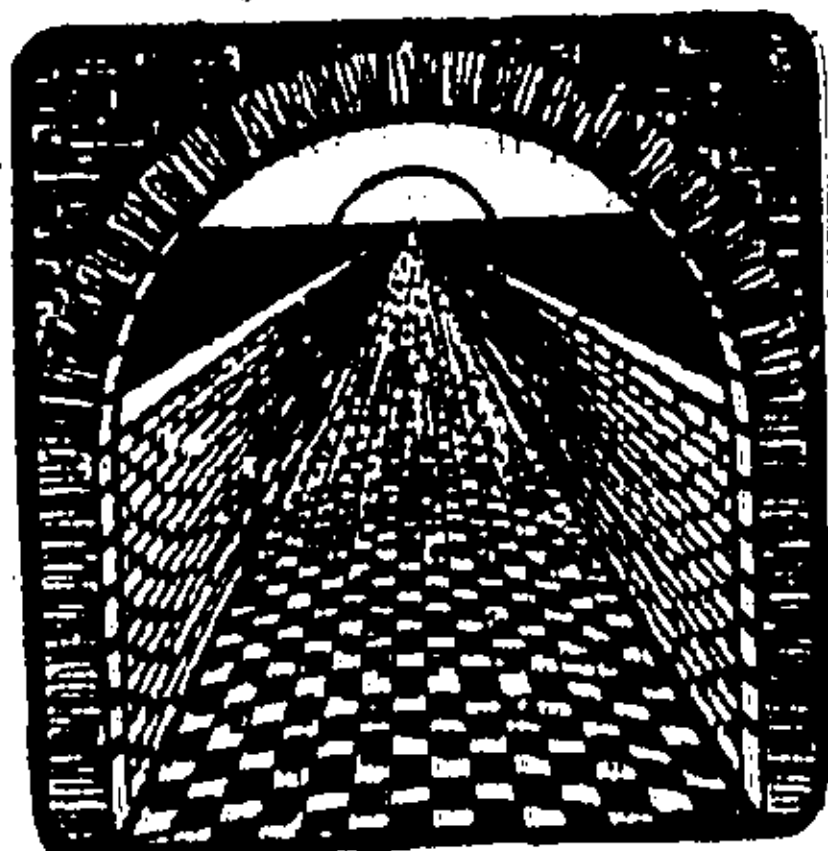
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Baroness Helen De Reinech has joined the band of titled dancers in Paris at "so much an evening," but wants it understood she is not a professional dancer.



Foreign Minister of Russia Tchitcherine and Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany were at odds over a peace pact for Europe. Elhamirye Pallor is now an Assistant United States Attorney in New York City. Princess Cantacuzene, great-granddaughter of General Grant, becomes Mrs. Bruce Smith through her marriage to a Louisville youth.



This heretofore suppressed photograph of the Zeppelin raid on London, September 4-5, 1917, shows damage to Sphinx and Cleopatra's Needle. The great bomb killed three persons and only injured three others. (C. Imperial War Museum; supplied by International Newsreel.)



Dwight Davis, donor of the Davis Cup in tennis, and America's acting Secretary of War, which office he assumes in full through the resignation of Secretary Weeks.



On January 20, 1918, the German sky raider hurled a bomb that fell in front of the Savoy Mansions, London. The walls collapsed, but fortunately there were no fatalities. This picture has been held secretly in the war archives in London and has just been released to the public. (C. Imperial War Museum; supplied by International Newsreel.)

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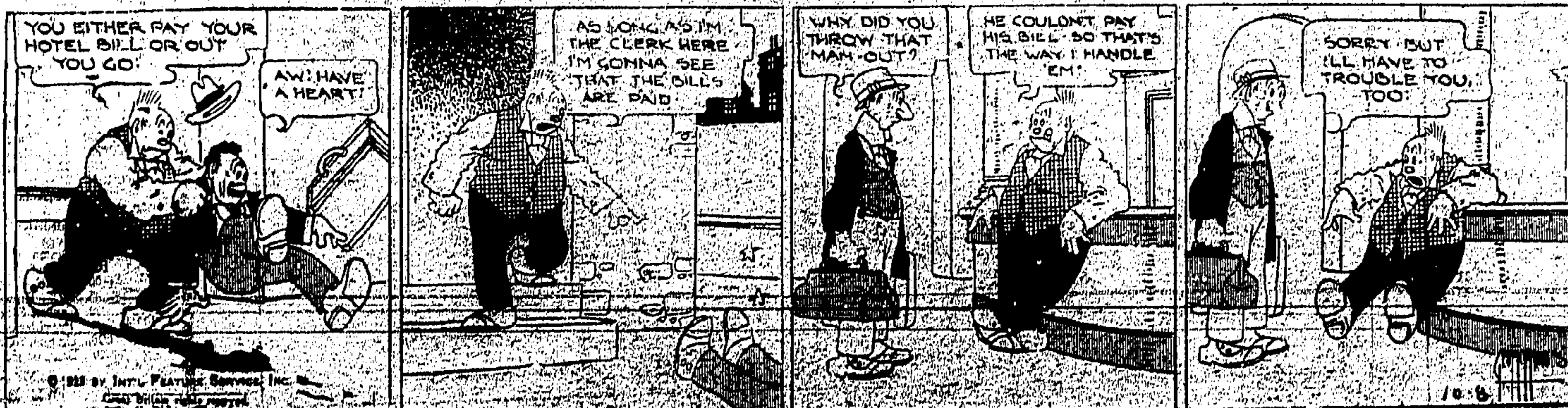
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Taimoshan	3124
Kowloon Peak	1971

ODDS AND ENDS

Wedding Hoax.

The story of an amazing hoax was recently the talk of the West Riding of Yorkshire. A man claiming to have the rank of captain is said to have endeavoured to make preparations for two marriages, one in Leeds and the other in Wakefield. The Leeds ceremony was to have been celebrated at St. Aidan's Church, Roundhay-rd. but neither the bridegroom nor the bride appeared. At this time arranged for the service music was being played, and a number of people had assembled in the church. The man also ordered a wedding breakfast for sixteen at a Leeds hotel. It is stated that the man gave his name as "Captain Arthur James Leon Rowland Raymond Whimouth." Doncaster police afterwards arrested a man, who was later charged with obtaining £1 by false pretences from a chemist, and was remanded. He told the police that his name was Arthur James Whimouth, and that he was shortly going to Egypt to take a high appointment there.

That Fed-up Feeling.

Have you got "anhedonia"? If not take my word for it, and that of Dr. Abraham Myerson, of the Tufts College Medical School, Mass., that you may have it at any moment if you are one of the middle-aged. There are no physical symptoms like coming out in spots or a burning feeling at the back of the throat. The outstanding sensation is the "less of the pleasure feeling." If you cannot think of anything really nice you would do if somebody left you a thousand pounds, if the thought of a quick nine holes before supper does not make you cast longing looks up at the office clock, if you can say: "Waiter, bring me a dozen oysters," to yourself without a quickening of the pulse; then you have got it, and galloping anhedonia at that. It is brought on by a number of things, among which Dr. Myerson specifies "the ever-present sight of death at the end of the road." This seems to be another name for chronic pedestrianism. "Sudden business failure" is another common cause, so if it should happen to you don't sit down and say "What's the use?" as the jai-liffs remove the last of the drawing-room suite. The formula is "Thank heaven that's over! Now what about a spot of dinner and a whirl at the dance club afterwards?" It is something to know that anhedonia is a mental state, and not a microbe. If you can shake it off before "Streptothrix or the Brothers Coccus" flock to the feast you are safe for the time being.

The One Union.

To Spartacus, the Roman gladiator-rebel, may be fairly attributed the credit for having first thought of the One Big Union. Beginning his revolt with a following of gladiators, his success brought all the slaves in Italy—that is to say, all the industrial workers and a majority of the agricultural workers—to his standard. Spartacus, however, was a brave soldier and a resourceful leader, and would, no doubt, have proved an energetic and enlightened administrator had he become—as he so nearly became—the master of Italy. Again and again Providence seemed to intervene at the moment when Spartacus seemed to have Rome in the hollow of his hand. Had he succeeded, we might have had some valuable lessons in proletarian domination to draw from.

"Let Us Help Ourselves."

"For every pound expended by British men and women in 1924 in the purchase of Dominion products, more than 18s. 6d. was received back, chiefly in the purchase of British manufactured products, whereas for every pound expended in foreign countries less than 14s. was received back in purchases from Great Britain," says the "Canadian Gazette." "Why blame the Government for the trade tendencies we do not like? If shopkeepers find that people insist on having British and Empire goods, they will stock them in preference to foreign articles. Under 40 per cent. of the wheat imported into this country last year was Empire grown, and the adverse balance in twelve months was £200,000,000. Let us bestir ourselves all round to help ourselves."

The Charleston.

"Practically all dance teachers in New York and other cities of the East," we read, "are forced to teach the Charleston." One teacher is quoted as saying that "while she did not greatly relish the Charleston, she thought a modified form of the dance, minus superfluous jazzing, would add life to an occasion," and that the Charleston "was distasteful to her only as it is danced by very young and overexuberant flappers." From coast to coast the "Charleston" has caught the country swaying to its curious rhythm. No dance, since jazz first came into vogue with the "bunny-hug" and the "turkey-trot," has created such a furore. Enthusiasts ecstatically stamp to its syncopated measures, while others, equally in earnest, denounce it. But the controversy that is carried on everywhere concerning this latest mania has failed to stem its tide of popularity.

The Nelson Touch.

Mr. Epstein will probably be sorry to hear that he has not succeeded in saying the most unpleasant thing ever produced about the Nelson column in Trafalgar Square. He speaks of "that silly column in the middle carrying a puny little figure of Nelson which is out of all proportion and cannot be seen." This is neither as severe nor as compact as Henri Taine's description of the same memorial, concerning which it is fair to remember that M. Taine had natural and national feeling. To him the column displayed itself quite simply "a rat impaled on the top of a pole." Happily neither Mr. Epstein nor M. Taine exhaust the literature of the subject. There still remains to us Henry John "High aloft—Our Sailor takes the golden gaze of the saluting sun." Which is worth a good deal of Epstein.

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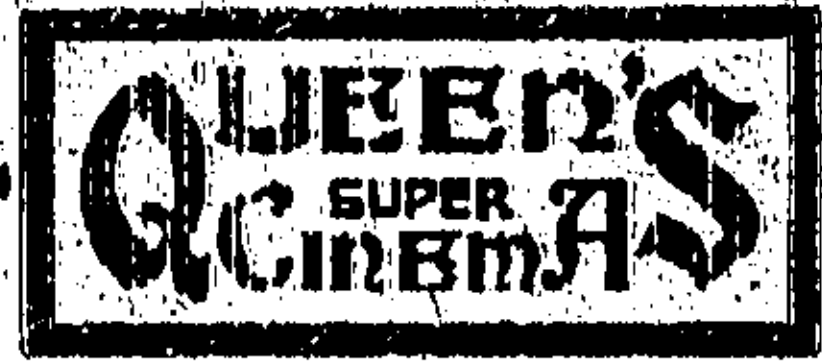
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